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Members of the Class of '93 gathered on stage in Rudd Auditorium at the conclusion of their vesper service before graduation to lead the audience in a song of praise before their graduation on May 8. Sixty-three seniors received

their degrees, and six others, who are to graduate this summer, also were recognized.

Praise, celebration mark Bryan's 60th graduation; 63 earn degrees

"This is a time of mixed joy and sorrow -- joy for the accomplishments of these wonderful people; sorrow because they're moving on."

Bryan President Dr. William Brown welcomed family and friends of the Class of 1993 to the college's 60th commencement exercise on May 8 with those words.

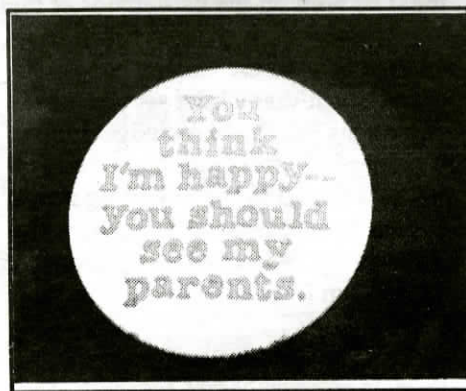
"God is thrusting them forth into the real world, not to adapt to that world but to change it," he said.

Sixty-nine seniors were honored, including six who are to receive their degrees this summer. And, for once, English majors outnumbered all others, with 11 graduates this year. Elementary Education was close behind with nine.

An attitude of praise and celebration marked the graduation weekend, as seniors returned from their class trip for a vesper service on Friday night.

In song and testimony, members of the class described how God had blessed them during their years at Bryan.

Eliot Istre, said that, although God is so great, "He does not lose His ability to minister to my unique needs. God is very awesome, but He has not forgotten His children."



Kimberly Luther said she has seen God's faithfulness demonstrated repeatedly. "I came to college four years ago to be a history major and go on to graduate school, law school. But this year, God pulled the rug out from under me.

"But after I gave it all to Him, He began to open many doors. I'm excited about what's before me."

And Meredith Liss added, "Over the past four year especially, I have realized that God is much more faithful than I ever thought He could be."

Their scripture readings, from Psalms 96, 89 and 24 emphasized the greatness, faithfulness and worth of the Lord as they praised His goodness.

Saturday's graduation service held a special reminder of God's faithfulness, as Chancellor Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna and Alumni Director Paul Ardelean presented a Golden Anniversary Diploma to Dr. Jesse Humbert. Dr. Humbert, a professor at Grace College, missed his graduation in 1943, as he was serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was the only member of his class to attend the graduation service.

Dr. Eugene Bengtson, father of graduate Julie Bengtson, gave the greetings from the parents. "That degree is no better than you are," he told the graduates.

"We praise the Lord for you all this

morning. We love you. We trust the first 22 years or so of your lives you have seen our love.

"Pass that love on to your children and grandchildren, and send it back to Bryan College.

"Some of us have been on the battlefield for 30 years or so since we graduated. We need you today. The greater the darkness, the brighter the light. We need you to join us as brilliant lights for our Lord."

Alumni Association President Joe Runyon told the graduates, "You are the first graduating class to leave the campus since the leadership of the greatest nation in the world was

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Bryan preparing students for change, freedom

While I was in Russia recently, I was struck by two recurring themes: change and freedom.

Change. The political changes in the former Soviet Union are occurring so quickly that it is difficult to keep up. A joke is being told in Russia that illustrates this fact. A Russian cosmonaut just returns from spending a year in the Mir Space Station.

"Comrade," the cosmonaut begins. "I have been in space for a year. It's good to be back in Leningrad."

"Sorry," the woman replies.

"Leningrad is out. This is now St. Petersburg."

"Leningrad is out? But Lenin was the father of Communism."

"Sorry, Communism is out, too. We are now Capitalists."

"Capitalists? How could Gorbachev allow this to happen?"

"Sorry, Gorbachev is out. He was overthrown by the hardliners."

"You mean the hardliners are in charge?"

"No, the hardliners are out and Yeltsin took over."

"You mean Yeltsin is the head of the Soviet Union?"

"No, the Soviet Union is out, too."

"No Soviet Union?" cries the cosmonaut in disbelief. He took a deep breath and shook his head slowly.

"Boy, I'll bet President Bush is feeling pretty invincible now."

Russia is not the only place where rapid change is taking place. The whole world seems to change directions at a breathtaking speed. Fads come and go at a pace much quicker than even a decade ago. The national mood ebbs and flows so rapidly that daily polls are necessary to keep up.

Those who try to keep up with all of these changes are constantly scrambling to get the latest information lest they be considered out-of-date (which means being a few hours behind everyone else). The velocity of life today is so staggering that few people even attempt to stay informed.

How can a college ever hope to prepare students for the real world?

*From
the
President*



Dr. William E. Brown

Certainly not in the vocational area since the technical skills needed for jobs four years from now are not even known. Technological advances, government policy, social structure and a never-ending array of once-predictable developments now provide little certainty to predict the future directions of employment possibilities.

With all of the uncertainties, the value of a Christian liberal arts education becomes clear. C. S. Lewis once noted, "If something is not eternal, then it is eternally out-of-date."

A Christian liberal arts education focuses on eternal truths and attempts to translate them into principles and convictions which transcend the distressing instability of modern society.

This does not mean, however, that a liberal arts education provides no skills appropriate for today's world of work, but Christians see their vocation from God's perspective. God has commanded us to make a difference in the world.

For this reason, those people who can think deeply and broadly, who are creative and highly motivated, who have integrity and character, and who can communicate clearly and effectively, are the people who are the salt and light in a world that desperately needs seasoning and illumination.

Freedom. Russians find freedom exciting while at the same time myste-

rious. For the first time many have the freedom to explore new options in education and vocations. They now have freedom to personally hold to new ideas and beliefs and to question those who teach them.

They possess the freedom to choose a government, an economy and a way of life. They even have the freedom, for the first time, to choose from different products in their stores.

But freedom also has a frightening quality. Built into it is the freedom to make bad choices or wrong decisions. The freedom to succeed includes the freedom to fail. The freedom to follow Christ includes the freedom to deny Him.

In my lectures to the Russian educators, I stressed to them the importance of a proper perspective of freedom. True freedom is not found in any political structure or institution.

Freedom cannot be imposed by public policy or a radical reorganization of the government. Freedom comes from truth.

Jesus once proclaimed, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). Truth is liberating for the individual. A free society is made up of people who are free.

That is why the message of Jesus Christ is so powerful. It cannot be imposed; rather it is adopted, one person at a time, into their hearts. The revolution most needed in Russia now must be won on the battlefields of their hearts.

Paul reminds the Galatians, "It was for freedom that Christ set you free" (Galatians 5:1). As knowledge of the truth leads to freedom, that freedom must be found in the liberating message of Jesus Christ. Every other philosophy and world view leads away from the truth into ultimate bondage.

A college must be a place where there is an open search for truth. The scriptures remind us that it is the "fear of God" that is the beginning of knowledge and wisdom. (Proverbs 1:7;

9 and 10). True knowledge then begins, not with merely believing that God exists, but fearing Him. That is, acknowledging His sovereignty and desiring to please Him. Wisdom is truth applied to life. A Christian liberal arts education aggressively seeks to know the truth and to see it worked out in everyday life.

As Bryan College opens a new chapter in its history, we are looking aggressively to the future and are seeking new ways to help prepare Bryan College graduates. Of course, our goal is not to prepare them for the real world but to prepare them to confront, challenge and change the real world with the truth found in Christ.

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Faculty Notes

DR. BILL BROWN's speaking engagements have included: a couples' retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn., April 2 and 3; and at Eastwood Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 4; the Grace Baptist Academy banquet in Chattanooga April 23; First Baptist Church in Spring City, Tenn., April 25; Alumni and Friends Fellowships in Atlanta April 26 and in Memphis on May 1; Woodland Park Baptist Church in Chattanooga May 30; and at com-

mencement for the Christian Academy of Knoxville June 4. Also, for the second year, he presented a series of Worldview Lectures in Juroslavl, Russia, and Riga, Latvia, May 8 to 24.

DR. DUANE CUTHBERTSON spoke at a couples' retreat in Whiteforce Wesleyan Church in Whiteforce, Mich., April 2 to 4; at a conference on the Book of Proverbs at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Johnston, Penn., April 16 to 18; and at a revival

conference with Life Action Singers at Long Hollow Baptist Church in Hendersonville, Tenn., April 23 and 24.

DR. WALTER EMANUEL served as education specialist for the pilot project visit to ITT Technical Institute in San Antonio, Texas, on March 25 and 26.

DR. KENNETH HANNA made calls on behalf of the Tennessee Foundation (Please see Faculty, Page 3)

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David Fisher, '67, ministers in historic Park Street Church

An historic church in downtown Boston is presenting an unusual blend of opportunities for its pastor, Bryan alumnus David Fisher, '67.

Not the least of those challenges is dealing with Park Street Church's history, Dr. Fisher said. Founded in 1809 to maintain a Gospel witness in the face of growing Unitarian and Universalism philosophy in New England, Park Street Church has had some of America's greatest evangelical preachers grace its pulpit.

"When I arrived (in 1989) the ghost of Harold John Ockenga was still hanging in the air," Dr. Fisher said. "Every day I was in the office somebody quoted Dr. Ockenga at least once. One day he was quoted six times!

"THE UP side is that our people are proud of this place. The downside is that people are proud of this place. But the critical mass is on the side of the young, so our heritage is not a burden."

But the heritage of the church is significant: the church sent the first protestant missionaries to Hawaii in 1819; the Prison Discipline Society of Park Street Church was founded in 1824; the American Temperance Society began in 1826; William Lloyd Garrison delivered his first major public address in Boston against slavery in 1829; the Boston chapter of the NAACP was founded in 1910; Billy Graham began his Boston crusades there in 1949.

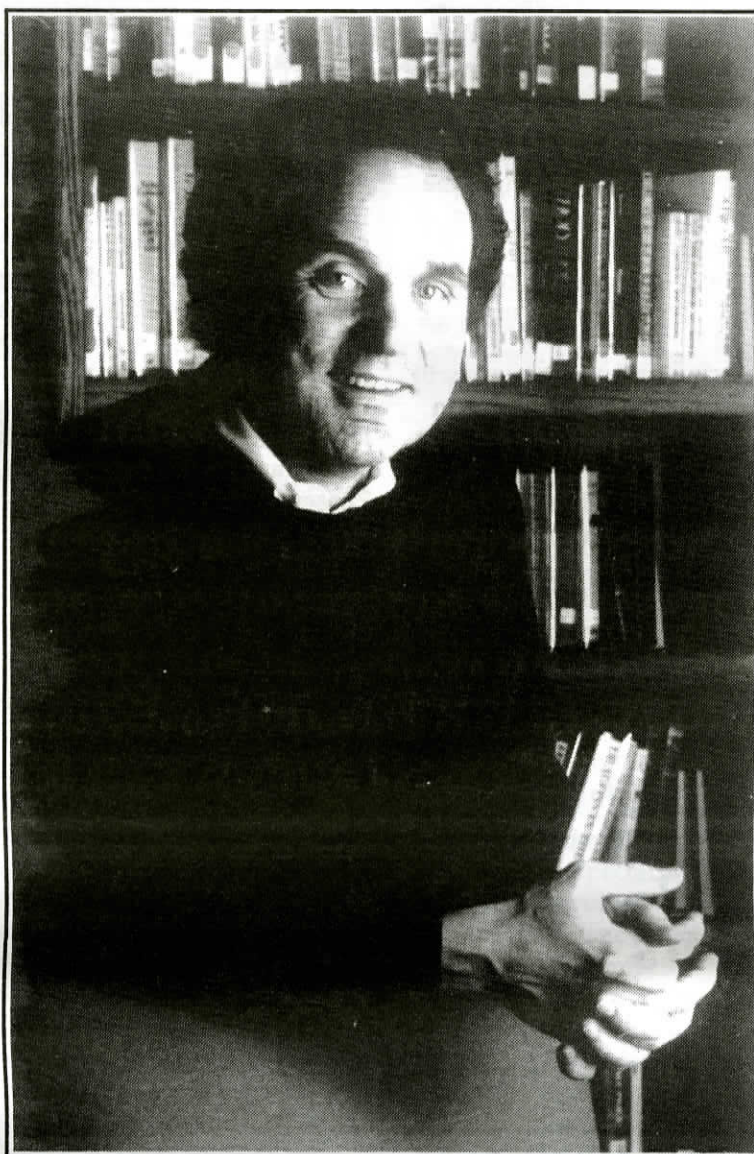
The history of the church is a magnet for some people. "We regularly have 100 visitors a week, who come because it is an historic site. The esthetics of the building attracts some who don't have a clue about the Christian faith," he explained.

SO THERE is a strong evangelistic emphasis, but it is matched by strong spiritual training.

"Our marketplace is different," Dr. Fisher said. "We are located at the bottom of Beacon Hill, the old, wealthy section of Boston. The church was started by wealthy people. Across the Commons is the Back Bay area, with the yuppies. Next to that is Chinatown.

"Two subways cross under the church, linking all of Boston and reaching most of the universities.

"There are 250,000 to 280,000 university students in Boston during the school year who



Dr. David Fisher, '67, remembers his time at Bryan as a broadening experience, and a time when he saw significant role models in the faculty.

can get to our church for an 85-cent subway ride. And Boston has 80,000 international students.

"The challenge is thinking strategically, how to get the most out of our location."

TO ADDRESS these challenges, the church has "one and a half college pastors and one and a half ministers to internationals," he said.

"We are a cross-section of the demographics of our immediate area. Seventy percent of our congregation is under 40 and

single. There is enormous transition. We took a survey several weeks ago and found that half had been here two years or less; not only college students, but people here for their first jobs.

"So what do we do? We are creating a missionary force because we realize three-quarters of our people here now will be somewhere else 10 years from now," he said.

DR. FISHER has found that Christian students are making their presence known on the campuses in Boston in numbers not seen in a long time.

He said that every Friday night, more than 300 Christian students at Harvard, Radcliffe and Massachusetts Institute of Technology meet with Campus Crusade or Inter-Varsity groups for praise and worship. "No one can remember anything like this at Harvard in this century," he said.

"Something's going on; no one knows what words to put on it. But the more post-Christian we become as a society, the more obvious Christians will become to the world."

Dr. Fisher looks at his time at Bryan as important to his ministry for two reasons.

"I GREW up in a narrow, sectarian religious background," he said. "Bryan was a broadening influence. I found out that Presbyterians and Methodists could be Christians, too, even though I really knew that.

"And I found in the faculty, particularly the two (Blair and Louise) Bentleys and Irving Jensen, models of faith, life and scholarship, and in Dr. Jensen, of pastoral ministry."

The Christian liberal arts emphasis of Bryan College was important for him, and he sees it as continuing to offer a significant alternative to large public universities.

"For some of us, and I'm one, Harvard or MIT would have killed us. We need someplace safe from the acid of modernity. While the liberal arts emphasis is fading from influence, they still provide a place for the integration of life and faith.

"IF CHRISTIAN colleges like Bryan can keep that up, it will be a wonderful gift to the Church."

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for Independent Colleges in Knoxville, Tenn., on March 31. He attended the CoMission conference in Charlotte, N.C., May 10 to 12, participated in the board meeting of World Outreach Fellowship in Orlando, Fla., May 13 and 14, and taught a class on Old Testament Poetic Books at Tampa Bay Theological Seminary in Holiday, Fla., June 4, 5, 18 and 19.

MR. DENNIS INGOLFSLAND attended a meeting of the Tennessee

Theological Library Association in Cleveland on March 26.

DR. SIGRID LUTHER and MRS. MARCY FROEMKE, with students Eric Self, Kristen Smelser and Julie Scott, presented a recital of two-piano music at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on March 24.

DR. SIGRID LUTHER served as a judge for the National Federation of Music Clubs on March 28; for the Athens, Tenn., Music Teachers Association on April 17; for Tennessee

Temple University on April 24 with DR. DAVID LUTHER; and the National Guild of Piano Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., May 10 to 15.

MRS. MARCY FROEMKE has recently signed a contract with Zebra Books for the publication of her first novel, *Charity's Gambit*, a regency romance.

MR. STEVE BARNETT attended the Faculty Scholars Program Spring Mathematics and Sciences Conference held in Lexington, Ky., April 18 and

19. Participants discussed lab safety and writing grants for the National Science Foundation.

DR. BRIAN RICHARDSON recently served as the youth specialist for the Tri-State Chicagoland Sunday School Convention.

DR. MEL WILHOIT attended a seminar by trumpeter William Vacchiano, who played with the New York Philharmonic for 38 years, in Nashville April 21. The focus of the seminar was on trumpet pedagogy.

Athletics

Dayton native to coach tennis team

Mike Cunnyingham, a Dayton native who now lives in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn., will be coach of the new tennis program at Bryan College, Athletic Director Sandy Zensen has announced.

Mr. Cunnyingham is a graduate of Rhea Central High School and attended Tennessee Technological University where he played tennis. When he left Tennessee Tech's team because of an arm injury, he was ranked fifth among 20 men on the team.

He is employed by Tri-State Security, an advertising and security guard firm.

The new coach learned about the position at Bryan through Marc Neddo, a 1992 graduate who now serves as an assistant soccer coach. "Marc was working as a security guard and I was his supervisor," he

said. "We were talking, and I asked him how the tennis team had done. He told me there wasn't one, but that the college was thinking about starting one," Mr. Cunnyingham said.

"This is going to be an experience for me," he said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

A top priority for the new coach will be recruiting a team. Three freshmen with tennis experience are expected at the college this fall and are expected to play. Other than those, he is going to have to select team members from the student body.

"We're going to have to bring them in and get 'em into shape physically," Coach Cunnyingham said. "Even though they may have played high school tennis, college ball is a whole lot different, it's more competitive."

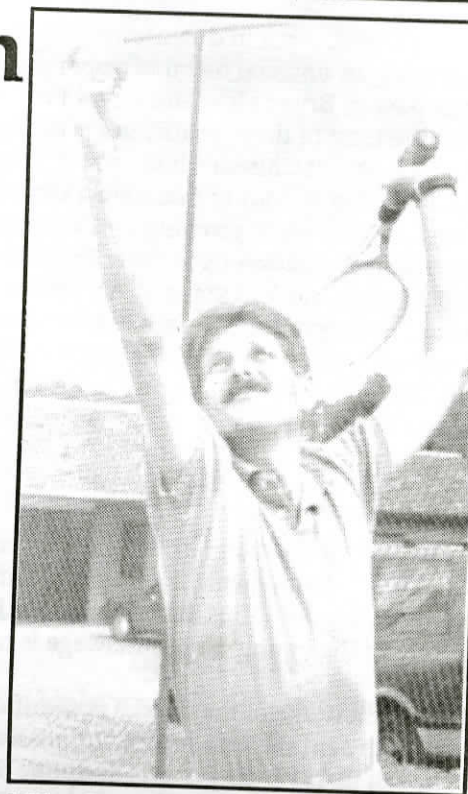
He anticipates selecting a team of

about 12 players and plans to play against other members of the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference.

Dr. Zensen said most of the TVAC schools have or are starting tennis programs this year. Budget constraints will limit tennis matches to other TVAC schools and a few near-by independents, he added.

"We appreciate Mike's coming and look forward to his contribution to the college and our tennis program," Dr. Zensen said. "We believe he will help deepen our ties to the community and the area. Rhea County High School has a tennis team, and in the years ahead we hope to be tapping that resource."

And Mr. Cunnyingham added, "I enjoy working with young people. I look at this as a ministry too. If I can help them in any way, I'm looking forward to it."



Mike Cunnyingham

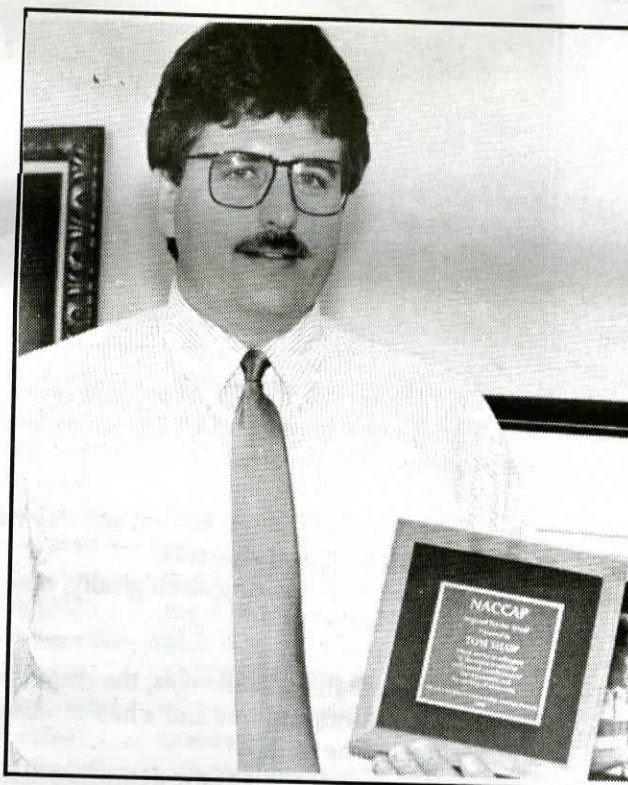
Bryan's Tom Shaw earns admissions group honors for Southeast Region

Tom Shaw, director of admissions at Bryan College, recently was honored by the National Association of Christian College Admissions Personnel (NACCAP) during its annual workshop at Huntington College in Huntington, Ind.

Mr. Shaw was presented the NACCAP Southeast Regional Service Award, one of five regional awards presented. The award is given to individuals whose service to colleagues in the region is noted by professional contributions to the organization and the ministry of admissions.

His selection was based on a nomination from Bryan College Chancellor Dr. Kenneth Hanna, as well as the vote of the NACCAP executive committee.

Nearly 100 Christian colleges and universities in North America are NACCAP members. Member institutions benefit from a variety of services such as staff training, an ethical code of professional conduct, peer consulting, newsletters, statistical reports and geodemographical research.



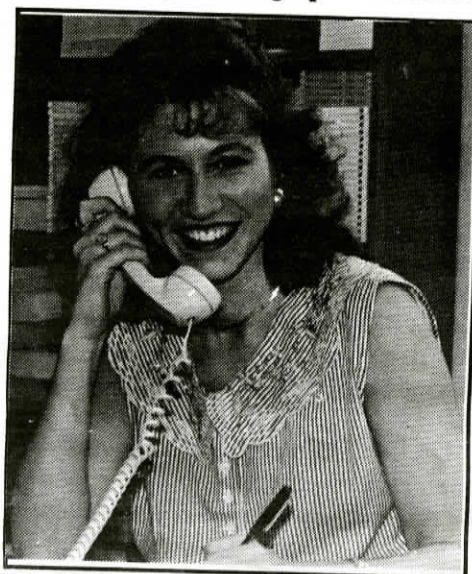
Admissions Director Tom Shaw

Baseball panel gets advice from field pro

Members of the baseball committee have met with a field development consultant as work continues toward beginning a baseball program at Bryan in 1995.

Athletic Director Dr. Sandy Zensen said the consultant, who has built major league and major college fields, has recommended the field be built where the college's former baseball diamond was located -- on the site of the present soccer field.

"We would relocate the soccer field below the present field, and clear some land on the upper fields to give us additional practice and intramural fields," Dr. Zensen said.



Kimberly Luther

Kimberly Luther joins Admissions staff

Kimberly Luther has joined the Bryan College staff as an Admissions Counselor, Tom Shaw, director of admissions, has announced.

Kimberly is a 1993 Bryan graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts. She received the P.A. Boyd Award for a senior woman during the graduation service.

She began working in the Admissions office as a student intern in December 1992, working with the admissions staff and training for this full-time position.

In May, she attended the National

Association of Christian College Admissions Personnel conference at Huntington College in Huntington, Ind., where she participated in an orientation and training course for admissions professionals.

Kimberly will be recruiting primarily in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. "These are key states for the college, and ones where we hope to see major increases in students," Mr. Shaw said. She also will work in Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as several other northern and

midwestern states.

"I'm excited about the new position and the opportunity to work full-time with the college," Kimberly said. "I'm anticipating being able to make progress in these areas with the help of trustees and alumni in the area."

"I'm looking forward to meeting these friends and alumni of the college and working with them."

Those interested in hosting a reception for prospective students or helping arrange contacts with Kimberly should contact her at Bryan any time, Mr. Shaw said.

Ron Hutchcraft suggests life-changing commitments

Goldfish, cake, hike show Christ's claim on lives

A goldfish in a bowl, a cake with a missing ingredient and a hike across a pipe bridge to a spectacular view were the springboards for Ron Hutchcraft to illustrate three steps to a life-changing commitment to Jesus Christ.

Mr. Hutchcraft, former New York Area director for Youth for Christ and a much sought-after speaker, challenged his audience to be all Christ wants them to be during a three-day chapel series in March.

Like the goldfish in a bowl, who stays small, he said, many Christians in America are satisfied with the status quo. But, he said, "I want the power of the church in Acts."

Three "life-changing covenants" are involved in making a real difference in our faith.

"In Luke 9:23, Jesus gives us the life-changing 'D-word.' Jesus says His disciples must deny themselves and take up their crosses daily and follow him. The way I want you to do this life-changing commitment is daily. Jesus wants you to do it today -- for 24 hours."

He suggested that the Bible emphasizes days -- not lifetimes. "It's all we can do to give him a day."

And he urged believers to surrender a specific part of their lives daily.

"Most spiritual dedications are so general they are meaningless. My dedications of my life were so big I didn't know what I was doing."

But, he said, the way to commit a life to Christ is to give Him control of one area each day: "Lord, here's a specific something that you can be lord of."

"What Jesus wants you to give him is real stuff like what you're angry about, what you're bitter about, what your feelings are hurt about."

"The central issue of the Christian life, once you see this, is 'Can Jesus be trusted?' Why else would you be

hanging on to that area of your life?"

And, he added, if we fail, we fail for one day -- not for a lifetime.

Failure often is caused because

Life Covenant #1:
'Lord, here's a specific something that you can be lord of.'

something is missing, like when his daughter tried to bake her first cake. She left out one ingredient "and the cake turned into a cookie."

While many -- if not most -- Christians want to have a life-changing faith, "a lot of you are one ingredient away from a Christianity which can graduate from flat mediocrity to awesome Book of Acts Christianity."

"There is a restlessness in American Christianity. There are two things Christians are saying: 'I want more of You, Jesus, than I've ever had before. I feel like there is more of You that I am missing.' And, 'I want to make more of a difference with my life than I ever have before.'"

The second life covenant involves getting rid of the sin in our lives.

In John 4, Jesus meets the Samaritan woman. The woman responded to Jesus' message by saying "I want everything you have." Most modern evangelists would sign her up right then. But there was something else Jesus had to deal with," he said.

In telling the woman to get her husband, Jesus identified an area in her life which she had to deal with.

"You cannot hold Jesus in one hand and junk in the other. You must choose one or the other," he said.

"You have to drop the junk if you want what Jesus has. We don't take sin

too seriously in America because we compare ourselves with others. You look at the world and say, 'They're a mess; I'm not too bad.'

"I don't compare myself to anyone but Jesus."

"Look into the eyes of Jesus and say, 'I will dump the junk that killed you.' Sin is what he died for."

Mr. Hutchcraft said getting rid of the sin involves confessing a sin specifically, confront it aggressively so as not to be enslaved any longer, and con-

Life Covenant #2:
'I will dump the junk that killed you.'

quer it daily. "If there's a failure, don't let it win more than one day."

He illustrated the final life commitment by telling of a hike he took in Colorado. On the path was a bridge made by a small pipe, wet from water splashed by the stream. Across the stream was a spectacular view, but reaching it involved some risk.

"Have you gone as far as you can go without risk? comfortably? safely?"

Isaiah reached a turning point in his life when he saw the Lord, high and lifted up. Then he saw himself as a sinner, but a sinner who is cleansed. After this, the Lord asks "who will go for Me?" and Isaiah answers "Here am I, send me."

Jesus' view of people, Mr. Hutchcraft said, was that they are lost. "Jesus is saying, 'I have all kinds of lost people ready to hear about Me. My problem is I can't get My own people to get them.'"

"If you want to take your life from small to big, make this life covenant: Lord, 'I will use what you have given to me to reach the people you died for.'"

"God did not put you on this planet to make money, grades, friends or a position, but to make a difference."

"I believe God will ask us two questions: 'What did you do with My Son?' and 'What did you do with your life?' You better be able to say, 'I made a difference for You and the people You died for.'"

He suggested four "make a difference" tools for God:

- Your divine position. "We are Christ's ambassadors. It is no accident that you were born where you were born, or that you have the talents and abilities you have. All of that is to put you in the middle of a group of people who need to meet Jesus."

- A focused burden. "I believe God would like to put a burden with a name on it on your heart. Do you care

Life Covenant #3:
'I will use what you have given to me to reach the people you died for.'

enough about any lost person to look for them when you get to heaven?"

- Prayer wars. "Would you allow God to make you a prayer warrior for a group of people?"

- The Jesus story. "A lot of times I think we forget the story we have to tell. The greatest theologian of all time said in I Corinthians, 'All I want to know is Jesus Christ and Him crucified.'"

"All you need to do is give them Jesus Christ, not all the Christian baggage. You have the Jesus story. Let's get it out there."



Mrs. Stone pens Christian novels

Maggie Ruth Stone has written 26 Christian romance novels, growing out of her desire to give her five granddaughters a Christian view of love and romance.

Ruth and Harlan Stone are the parents of Bryan graduates Leslie Stone Fortier, '64, a high school teacher in Mississippi; John, '67, pastor of Berean Bible Church in Knoxville, Tenn.; and Paul, '70, businessman in St. Petersburg, Fla.

They are also grandparents of Eve, '92, Portia, '93, and current students Ginger, Tracy and Peter Stone.

Four of Ruth's books have been published. The Trilogy called, *Casa Valledores (The Portrait, Branded and Camden)*; and the fourth book, *Ladybug*.

She has donated copies of these books to the Bryan College library. You may contact her at: Maggie Ruth Stone Ministries, 76 Tusculum Road, Antioch, TN 37013.

Sisters Ginger and Tracy Stone and their cousins, brother and sister Peter and Portia Stone, pictured from left, are celebrating publication of their grandmother's books, which have been donated to the Bryan Library.

Graduation

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elected under the pretense that character is not an issue.

"But character is important. Stay in the Word. Stay on your knees. Let the image of Christ shine through you.

Travis Dotterer, for the past two years the student chaplain, captain of the men's basketball team and winner of the P. Boyd Prize, delivered the graduation address.

Calling on the musical image of Steven Curtis Chapman, Travis urged his fellow graduates to "Saddle up your horses, we've got a trail to blaze through the wild blue yonder of God's amazing grace."

He said the first great adventure is developing a new level of friendships. "We can look back on all the things we have shared together as a class and as

our own smaller groups of friends," inside and outside the classroom.

"I feel some of the greatest times that I will remember are those of a spiritual nature. I'm talking about things like one of your closest friends hitting his knees with you, calling out to God and surrendering every aspect of your lives to Him."

While the unity the class feels has developed over time, graduation means separation.

"Not only is it a common bond that we share while we are together, but it is also the thing that can keep us close when we are not. Probably the greatest thing that we can do to continue to grow our relationship will be through our prayers for each other.

"I want to challenge each of you to pray continuously for all the saints, just as the apostle Paul charges in the

book of Ephesians. This will truly be an adventure for the rest of our lives."

The second adventure, he said, "is the challenge to live a lifestyle that will make a difference by serving others. I want to urge you to get out of your comfort zone and have an impact on the lives of others."

He said the caring attitude of the faculty and staff has set an example for the class to follow.

"These people have invited us into their homes for a place to stay or eat, into their offices for a place to talk, and into their lives for a place in their hearts. We have been discipled in our relationships in Christ, and in some cases, we found a relationship with Christ.

"The ball is not in our court, so let's change our perspective. We have been on the receiving end of all of these great

blessings. I believe it's time for us to be the giver."

Travis challenged the class, as the final great adventure, to grow in the personal relationships with Christ.

"No other relationship can compare to the one we have in Christ personally. Why? It is because of the fact that Christ loves us unconditionally and His grace is immeasurable.

"I had a friend of mine give me an anonymous quote this year. It says, 'I know not what tomorrow brings, but I know Who brings tomorrow.' How true this is.

"We have a great and mighty God that is in control of our lives, and He will be with us every step of the way."

"As we blaze trails through our friendships, our service to others and our relationship with Christ, it will definitely be 'The Great Adventure.'"

"So saddle up your horses!"

Degree completion, Dallas M.A. classes set for fall

College offers B.S. degree in Organizational Management

Bryan to be satellite campus for Dallas Seminary program

Beginning this fall, Bryan College will offer adults with two years of college the opportunity to complete their bachelor's degree in as little as 18 months.

Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown said the ASPIRE program is designed for persons at least 25 years old with two years of college classes. ASPIRE offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Management.

"ASPIRE is a non-traditional program. Students attend classes just one night per week, but the classes are four hours long," Dr. Brown said. A typical course lasts five weeks.

"This is possible because the classes are designed for the adult learner who does not need as much classroom time as a younger student. Instead, the adult can learn the same material through independent study and class preparation assignments.

"The time in class follows a seminar approach with students actively participating in the discussion instead of just quietly sitting and taking notes," Dr. Brown said.

"We chose organizational management as our degree program because it fits best with the corporate needs of the area," he added. "Students finishing this program will be qualified for a wide variety of supervisory and management positions with their present employer."

Dr. Kenneth Oosting, a nationally recognized authority on adult education and degree completion programs, is working with the college to establish

the program.

He said, "Adult learners have a clearer focus on what they want, a higher desire to attain what they want and are more likely to see how a college degree will directly benefit them; they are more disciplined; the subjects they are studying have immediate value to them; and they are feeling pressure from their employers and their work to attain greater knowledge, understanding and perspective."

Students who enter the program at one time will stay together as a group, usually 15 to 20 people, until they complete their degree 18 months later.

"This group process has a bonding effect which causes most students in a group to desire to continue to learn with others in the group," Dr. Oosting said. "As a result, nearly 90 percent of these students complete their degrees, compared with only about 40 to 45 percent of traditional college students.

"We have seen that student learn from each other, and the professor also learns from the students as they draw upon their rich work, travel and personal experiences."

Dr. Brown said the college plans to admit its first class in September, then begin new groups regularly thereafter.

"We believe this will be an exciting opportunity for area businesses and adult students," he said.

For information about the ASPIRE program, contact the degree completion office at Bryan College, phone 615-775-7245.

"The time has passed when seminaries can dream, 'If we build it, they will come.' They won't. A generation accustomed to the Domino's Pizza approach expects seminary education delivered at the door."

So writes Dr. Kenneth O. Gangel, academic dean and vice president for Academic Affairs at Dallas Theological Seminary.

With this in mind, Dallas Seminary is coming to Bryan College, where the two institutions will work hand-in-hand to provide quality graduate theological education to this area of the country.

"We at DTS feel privileged to be in partnership with Bryan College," said Christy Sullivan, special assistant to the academic dean for external studies at the seminary.

The seminary operates two other extension sites, in Philadelphia, Penn., and San Antonio, Texas, and plans to begin programs in Houston, Texas, and at Bryan this fall.

Dallas Seminary will offer a Master of Arts in Biblical Studies at Bryan, a program which will involve weekend classes taught by Dallas professors and several Bryan faculty members who have been named adjunct professors by the seminary's board of regents.

Students enrolled in extension programs may work toward a 60-hour Master of Arts degree in Biblical Studies, a 30-hour Certificate of Graduate Studies or simply audit the courses.

"Although some students eventually will come to Dallas to finish the 122-

hour Master of Theology degree or one of our other degree programs, we expect most of them to use their enhanced ministry-equipping skills to support the church ministries and responsibilities they already carry," Mrs. Sullivan said.

Bryan President Dr. William Brown said the new program is the result of several years' work on the part of Chancellor Dr. Kenneth Hanna and himself. "There is a tremendous vacuum for master's level Biblical education in East Tennessee. This is a tremendous opportunity for Christian workers and pastors."

He said there is a natural "fit" between Dallas Seminary and Bryan College. "We have a common mind with DTS and several strong affinities. We have a strong belief in inerrancy, a strong emphasis on inductive study and a strong emphasis on communication."

Two classes will be taught each semester, on five or six weekends during the fall and spring terms, and more intensive classes in winter and summer terms which will be completed in three weekends.

Bryan faculty approved to teach in the master's program include Dr. Brown, Dr. Hanna, Dr. David M. Fouts, Dr. W. Gary Phillips and Dr. Brian Richardson.

Persons wanting more information or wishing to enroll in the program may contact Dallas Theological Seminary at 1-800-992-0998. Ask for the admissions office.

Graduates recognized for achievements

Twenty-three students were recognized during graduation for outstanding accomplishments during their years at Bryan.

Honorees include:

P.A. Boyd Award - Presented to a senior man and woman whose principles and character have secured for them the highest degree of influence over their fellow students - Travis Howard Dotterer and Kimberly Lorraine Luther.

Highest Scholastic Record - given to the senior who has completed at least 112 semester hours at Bryan and has the highest scholastic average while attending Bryan - Sarah Lynn Sharpe.

Most Progress - given to the senior who, in the judgment of the faculty, has achieved the most progress while attending Bryan - Mark Howard Smith.

Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges - selected for scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and potential for future achievement - Chanin Ashworth Gilman, Meredith Elizabeth Liss, Kimberly Lorraine Luther, Faith Annette Stone, Travis Howard Dotterer, Sara Elizabeth Kiney, Kelly Lynn Luther and Robin Ruth Sloan.

Faithfulness and Loyalty Award - presented to the senior who, in the judgment of the faculty and administration, has contributed most in faithfulness and loyalty to the welfare of the college - Kelly Lynn Luther.

Christian Education Award to an Outstanding Senior - Matthew Chris Warren.

National Association of Professors of Christian Education Award - Christopher Alan Willoughby.

F.R. Rogers Senior Award in Bible - awarded to a senior who has had at least four semesters of Bible at Bryan, who excels as a Bible student and who manifests Christian consecration - David Andrew Tilly.

Melvin Seguire Award - given to a male student who has been enrolled at Bryan at least two years and who plans to do graduate work leading to a missionary or pastoral career - David Andrew Tilly.

Senior Communication Arts Award - presented jointly to Melissa Varee Juarbe and Rebecca R. Eastling.

F.R. Rogers Senior Award in Music - presented to seniors who have had at least four semesters of applied music at Bryan, who have given outstanding service to the college and who have maintained a high scholastic standing - Kelly Lynn Luther and Faith Annette Stone.

Outstanding Senior in Business

Award - Karla Kay Trammell.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award - Samuel Eliot Istre.

Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability/Richard F. Capin Outstanding Student Award - given to a senior accounting major in a school dedicated to standards of good governance, financial and fund-raising accountability and disclosure that sets them apart from other ministries - Amy L. Camp.

Senior Math Award - Robert Lee Stewart.

Willard L. Henning Biology Award - given by the Division of Natural Science to a junior or senior Biology major with the highest grade average in biological and related science courses - Melissa Lynn Everett.

William Jennings Bryan Philological Award - Robin Ruth Sloan.

Psychology Award - Rebecca Burch.

Bryan College Class of 1993 has 69 members

BACHELOR OF ARTS

#*Chanin Patrice Ashworth Gilman
liberal Arts, Dayton, Tenn.

Tracy Leeann Bailey, *magna cum laude*

English, Valrico, Fla.

Julie Ann Bengtson, *cum laude*
Music, Sebring, Fla.

#*Tracy Lyn Berglund, *summa cum laude*

English, Pontianak, Indonesia.

#*Pristine Jean Briggs
Christian Education/Church Music,
Charles City, Va.

Rebecca Burch, *cum laude*
Psychology, Knoxville, Tenn.

Randall E. Burnham

Bible, Dayton, Tenn.

Robert Scott Cunningham, *cum laude*
Music, Crossville, Tenn.

Donald Rajendra Dass

Psychology, Caroni, Trinidad.

Rebecca R. Eastling
Communication Arts, Waxhaw, N.C.

Jonathan Jim Fain, *cum laude*

Liberal Arts, Marietta, Ga.

Nathan Gregory Harris
Psychology, Woodland, Calif.

Melanie Melissa Hewitt

English, Matthews, N.C.

Kolleen Susan Hoey, *cum laude*
English, Albemarle, N.C.

Keith Charles Hufford, *cum laude*

English, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Christina Jackson, *magna cum laude*
English, Hixson, Tenn.

Paul Johnson, *cum laude*

Bible, Dayton, Tenn.

David Andrew Jones

Psychology, Marietta, Ga.

+Melissa Varee Juarbe
Communication Arts, Alexandria, Va.

+Sarah Elizabeth Kiney

Music, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Timothy Neil Little

Music, Starkville, Miss.

Kelly Lynn Luther, *magna cum laude*

Music, Dayton, Tenn.

Kimberly Lorraine Luther

Liberal Arts, Tallahassee, Fla.

Amber Marie Marks, *cum laude*

Psychology, Ft. Washington, Pa.

+Brian Shawn McDonald

History, Lapeer, Mich.

Ly Uyen Nguyen, *cum laude*

Liberal Arts, Stone Mountain, Ga.

+David Alan Perry

History, Jacksonville, Fla.

*Bryan Donn Regier, *cum laude*

English, Dallas, Texas

Sarah Lynn Sharpe, *summa cum laude*

English, Birmingham, Ala.

Robin Ruth Sloan, *summa cum laude*

English, Orlando, Fla.

Mark Howard Smith

Psychology, Franklin, N.C.

+Suzene Irene Solomon

English, Perrineville, N.J.

Faith Annette Stone, *cum laude*

Music, Dayton, Tenn.

Portia Lynn Stone, *cum laude*

Liberal Arts, Knoxville, Tenn.

Rebecca Ann Strickland, *cum laude*

History, Kingsport, Tenn.

*Taffy Christine Thomas

Christian Education, Challis, Idaho.

David Andrew Tilly, *magna cum laude*

Bible, Florence, Miss.

Tiffany Torbett

Psychology, Jacksonville, Fla.

John Drew Treischmann, *cum laude*

Psychology, Bloomington, Ill.

*Matthew Chris Warren, *cum laude*

Christian Education, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jodi Celena Wehse

English, Dayton, Tenn.

+Christopher Alan Willoughby

Christian Education and Church

Music, Spring City, Tenn.

Geoffrey K. Wymmer

Liberal Arts, Clio, Mich.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Tricia C. Anderson

Individualized, Physical Education,
Decatur, Ga.

Christine Faith Barnshaw

Elementary Education, Charlotte, N.C.

Amy L. Camp

Accounting, DeLand, Fla.

Lee Allen Crabtree

Business, Graham, N.C.

#*Eric James Dill

Mathematics, Goodview, Va.

Travis Howard Dotterer, *cum laude*

Mathematics, Bloomington, Ind.

Melissa Lynn Everett, *cum laude*

Biology, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Alicia Ruth Hill

Elementary Education, Lexington, Ky.

Susan Laveta Hoback, *cum laude*

Music, Roanoke, Va.

Samuel Eliot Istre

Business, Winchester, Ky.

David A. Jones

Mathematics, Holly Springs, Miss.

Meredith Elizabeth Liss, *cum laude*
Biology, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lee Ann Miller

Music, Spring City, Tenn.

Adam Wayne Nowlan, *cum laude*

Biology, Arlington, Va.

Kimberly Elizabeth Overton, *cum laude*

Elementary Education, Brandon, Miss.

Brenda A. Pieters, *cum laude*

Elementary Education, Marietta, Ga.

Carmen Renee Porter, *cum laude*

Elementary Education, Corsicana, Texas.

Coleen Beth Powell

Elementary Education, Oklahoma City, Ok.

Michael Fredrick Pratt

Accounting, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Tommi Leigh Reed

Individualized, Sport and Recreational

Management, Toney, Ala.

Ruth Elaine Stafford

Elementary Education, Taitung, Taiwan.

Robert Lee Stewart, *summa cum laude*

Mathematics, Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

Shelley Jeanne Thompson

Elementary Education, Augusta, Ga.

*Karla Kay Trammell

Business, Alliance, Ohio.

Julie Moseley Tran

Elementary Education, Chattahoochee, Fla.

Brenda Wetherbee

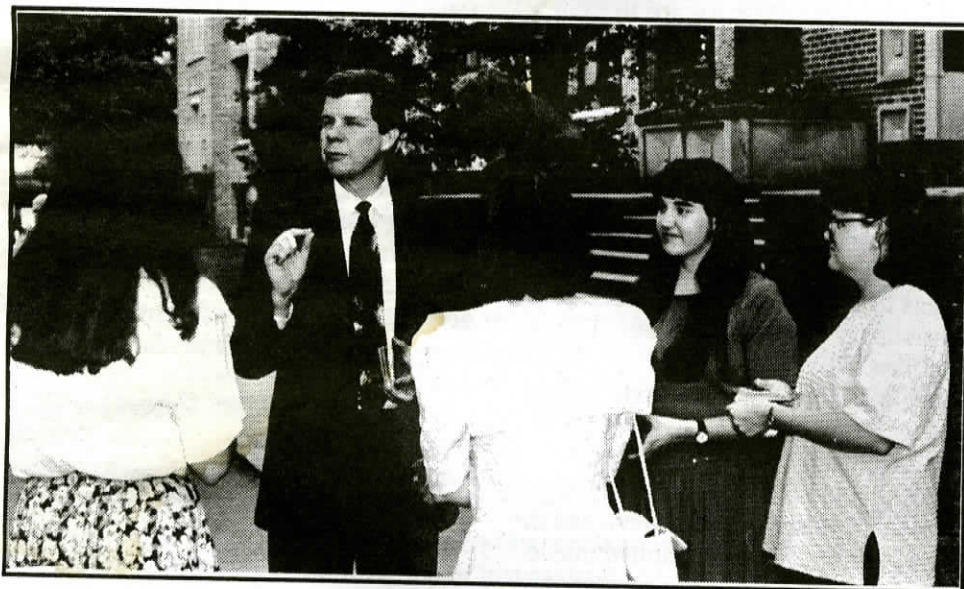
Accounting, Sayville, N.Y.

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* December graduate

+ summer candidate

Scenes from Graduation 1993

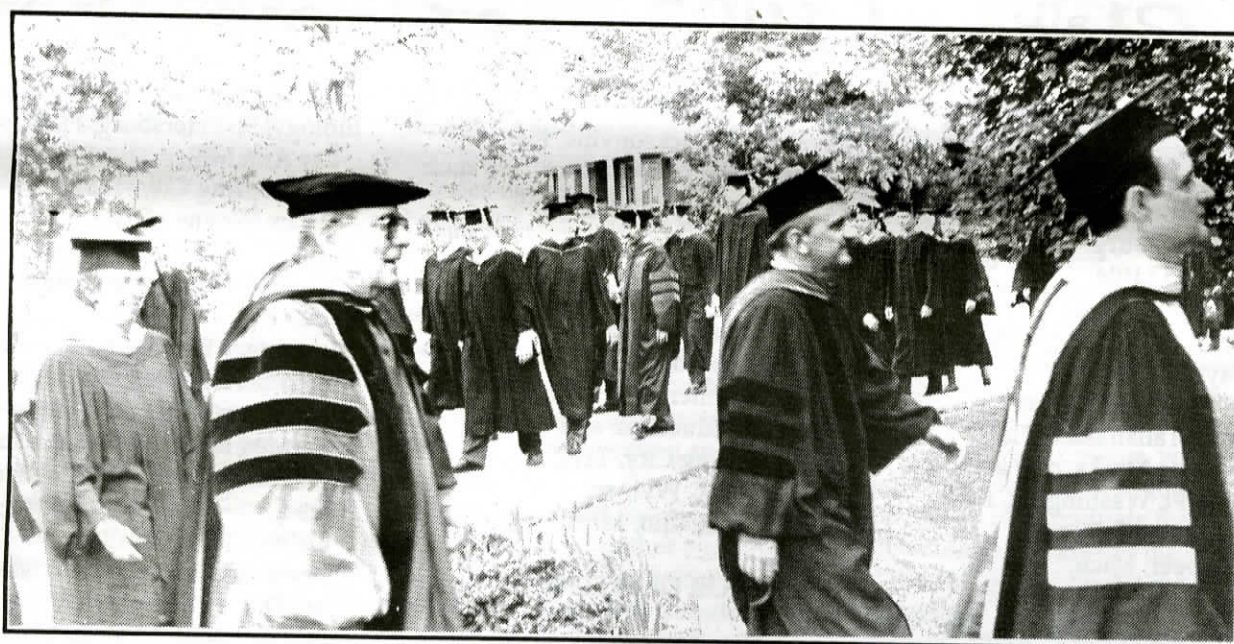


President Dr. William Brown makes a point during an informal discussion at a reception following the vesper service Friday, May 7. With Dr. Brown are, from left, (backs to camera) Ingrid Krein, Lynne Brown, Jill Nicely, '92, and Traci Bailey, '93.



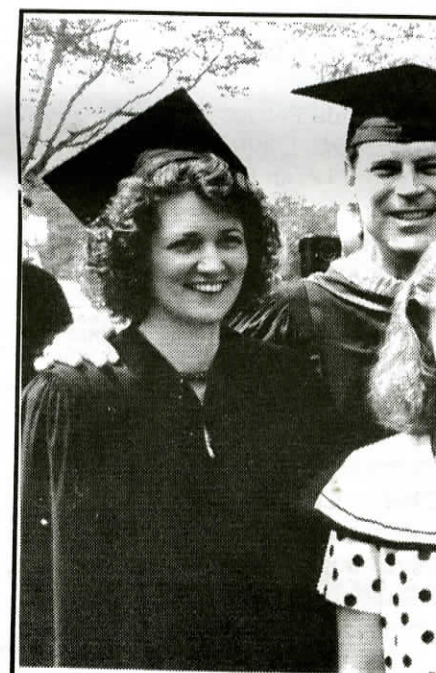
Among members of the Class of 1993 who earned honors at graduation were, from left, Missy Juarbe, Chris Willoughby, Amy Camp, Eliot Istre, Robin Sloan, Karla

Trammel Sharpe, M

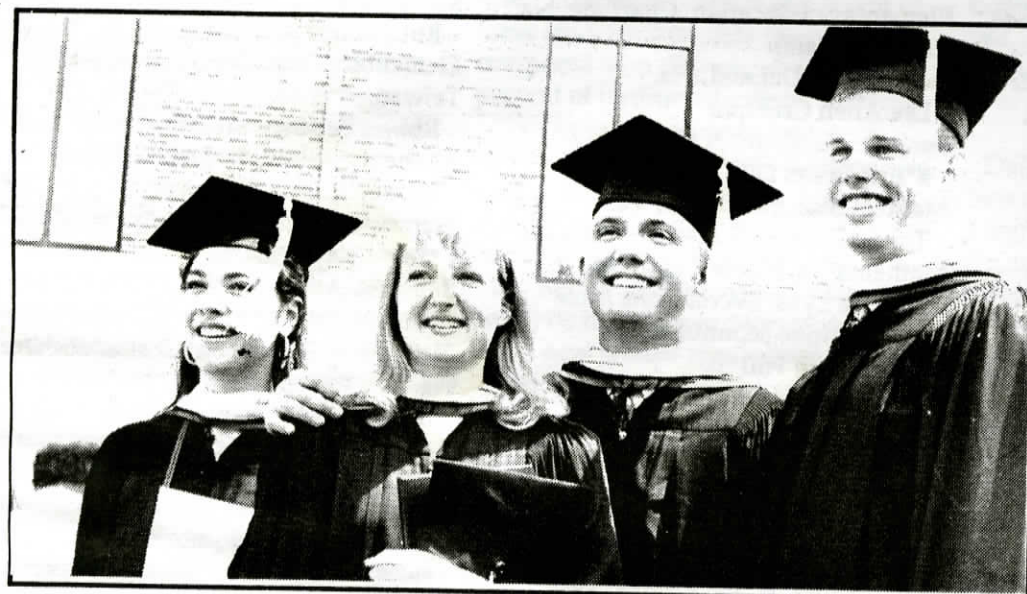


Members of the faculty march in to Rudd Auditorium before graduation May 8. Pictured, from left, front, are Drs. Brian Richardson,

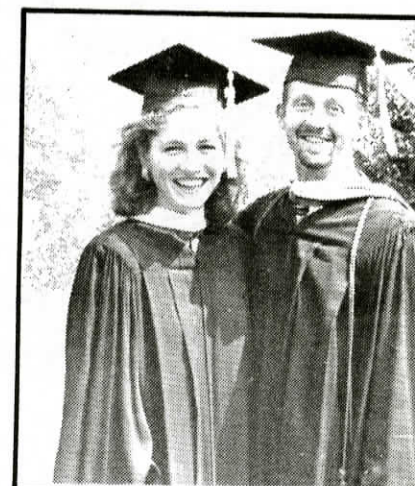
William Ketchersid, Malcolm Fary and Mrs. Rachel Morgan.



Graduation usually is a family affair, but it was something extra for Kimberly Luther as her parents served as hon



Psychology graduates, from left, Rebecca Burch, Tiffany Torbet, Andy Jones and Mark Smith pause for a picture following graduation.





Kimberly Luther, Travis Dotterer, Sarah
Luther, Rebecca Burch and Kelly Luther.



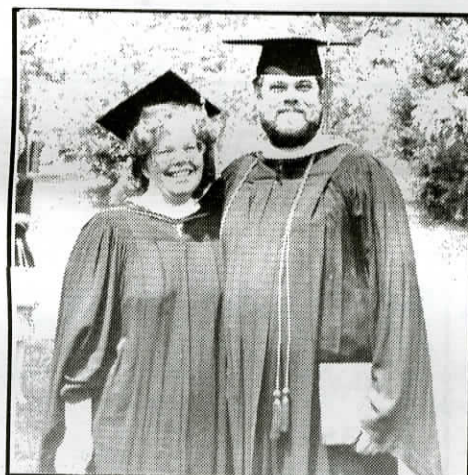
Graduate Alicia Hill had the right attitude -- at least from a parent's perspective, with the button which appeared on her gown right after the ceremony: "You think I'm happy...you should see my parents."



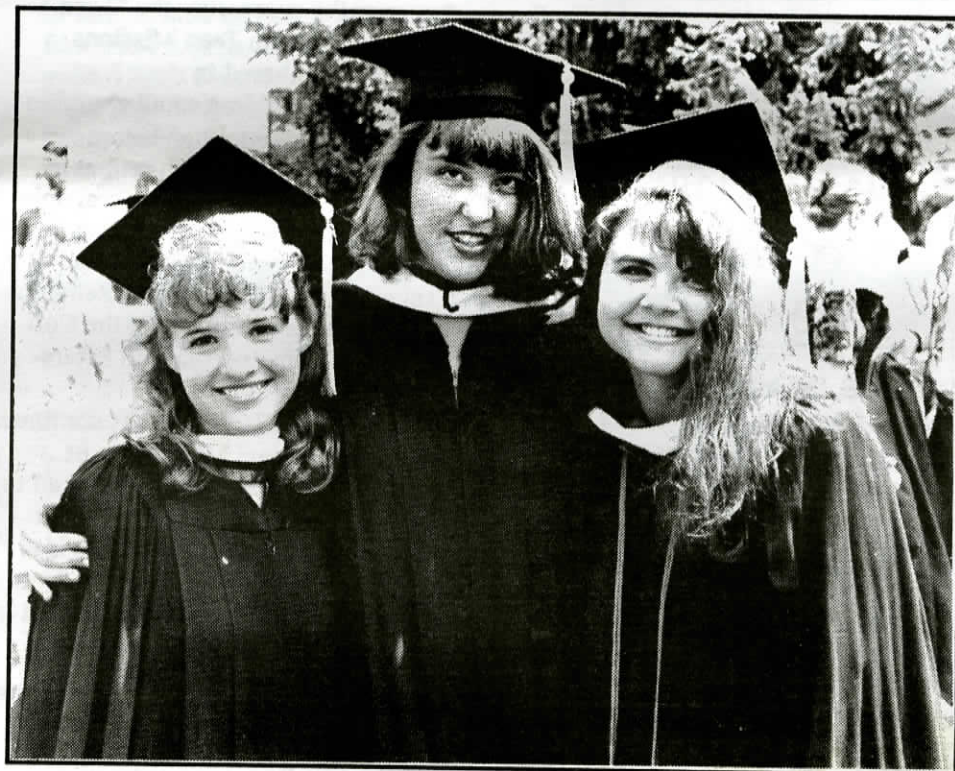
Julie Bengtson shares the joy of the moment with a friend following graduation



Marshals for the service. Pictured, from left, are Sandra and Tim Luther, Debra, Kimberly and Jeremy.

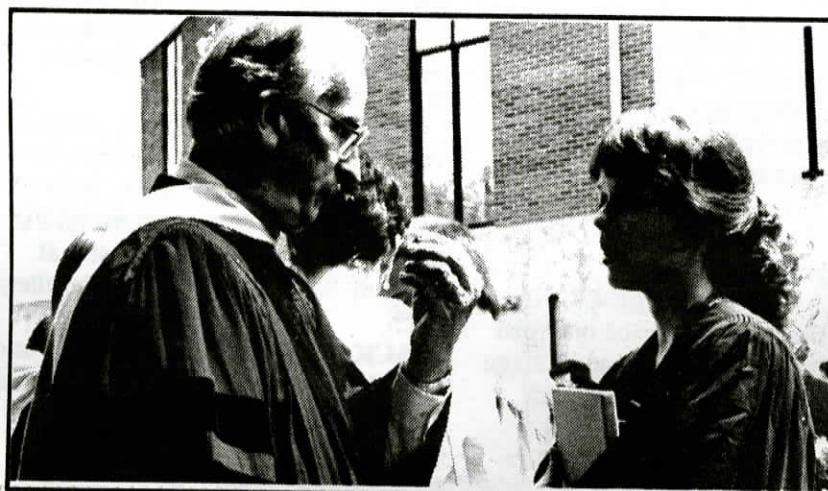


Paul and Lavonne Johnson celebrated as Paul earned his bachelor's degree in Bible. Now maybe Lavonne, Bryan's reader services librarian, will let her husband call her by her first name since theirs is no longer a staff-student marriage!



Beth Powell, Shelley Thompson and Kolleen Hoey sometimes seemed like Bryan's version of the Three Musketeers during their years on the Hill. Graduation offered the trio one more reason to celebrate together.

Kimberly Luther and Travis Dotterer received P.A. Boyd Prize for a senior woman and man at graduation. Travis began work as a summer youth worker in a Rhea County church shortly after school ended, and Kimberly began work as an admissions counselor at Bryan at the end of May.



The Rudd Chapel lawn was the scene of many last-minute conferences as students-turned-graduates and their professors bade farewell. Dr. Walter Emanuel and Kimberly Overton talk following graduation.

Alumni News

Get ready for Alumni Weekend reunions!

As you will see elsewhere in this issue, Dr. Jesse Humbert, '43, and his wife Laura, '43x, attended the 50-year reunion at commencement.

Alumni Weekend will honor the classes of '53, '63, '73 and '83 on July 23-25. If you were in one of those classes and have just decided to come you are welcome.

I trust that the Alumni Direc-

From
the
Alumni
Director



Paul Ardelean

tory has reached you by now. If you have any questions, other than why it was late, feel free to contact me. I know that it is a treasured item to many of us. Please update any information that is currently out of date.

With the change in administration and faculty retirements, many offices have changed. We are still next to Hayden Welcome Center, so be sure to stop

in when you are on campus.

Paul and Jane Ardelean are celebrating the birth of their first grandchild, Brooks Douglas Weygandt. Brooks is the son of Doug and Martha (Ardelean), '83, Weygandt.

Congratulations to Grandpa Ardelean -- and the rest of the family -- from the Bryan Life staff!

Lion Tracks

30s Reunion Class of '38 Oct. '93 (55 year)

TIBBS, '34, and Helen MAXEY sailed from Los Angeles on a cruise down the coast of Mexico. Helen became very ill and was flown to a San Diego hospital for emergency surgery. After 10 days in the hospital she returned home to Colorado Springs, Co. As one of the founders of the College of the Scriptures, Maxey is encouraged that new administrators and trustees give the Louisville, Ky., school continuing good leadership.

40s Reunions Class of '44 May '94 (50 years) Class of '48 Oct. '93 (45 years)

EDDIE, '46, and EILEEN (GOODMAN), '46, MILLER, missionaries in Belem, Brazil, had a profitable

two months overseeing the "Lord's Boot Camp" with Teen Missions. Three teams shared in river boat evangelism, building small churches and in final "debriefing" before returning home. A youth retreat in February attracted 170 young people.

PAUL E. SMITH JR., '48x, has completed 25 years as Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Richard Bland College of the College of William and Mary in Petersburg, Va.

WANDA BURCHAM, '49, continues with International Missions in St. Petersburg, Fla. She has been asked to serve on the missions committee at Central Bible Church where she is a guide for a Friendship Bible Study with eight to 10 ladies. She attended the wedding of her Bryan classmate WANDA LAUTZENHEISER, '49.

LYMAN, '49, and HELEN (PARDEN), '48, GOEHRING have purchased a house in Lakeland, Fla., for their retirement home. They are planning a ministry of hospitality to the Lord's servants as they pass through Lakeland in need of "bed and breakfast."

LAURINE KOLDERUP, '49, flew to Mexico in December to visit area churches with missionary friends. They made several trips to distribute literature. Laurine has some health problems related to a series of small strokes and appreciates prayer for the Lord's strength.

WANDA LAUTZENHEISER, '49, and John Buck were married on April 15 at the Bradenton Missionary Village in Bradenton, Fla. John served with Child Evangelism Fellowship and Children for Christ Missions. Wanda retired several years ago from ministry

in Japan.

50s Reunions Class of '53 (40 years) July '93 Class of '58 Oct. '93 (35 years)

HUGH, '50, and Kay COOMBS had a "fantastic" time at Christmas with both of their daughters and their families--Lois and family on furlough from Mexico and living in South Carolina, and Mim and family from California. On Dec. 31, 1992, the Coombs received approval from Berean Mission to retire. They will continue to represent the mission by speaking in churches and doing children's programs, missions conferences and camps. They make their home in Elizabethtown, Pa.

ROY CLARK, '51, recently resigned as pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church in Kalamazoo, Mich., after 12 years there and 37 years in the ministry. He is now the interim pastor at Midway Baptist Church in Watervliet, Mich.

JACK, '52, and Charlene LACEY and their three sons, Philip, Paul and Luke, are living in Missoula, Mont. More than a year ago, Jack had surgery for an advanced malignant melanoma on

his back. He recently had his fifth quarterly checkup with no sign of cancer. He has a full-time position at the Valley Christian School where his sons Philip and Paul attend.

DAVID, '52, and MARY (GROVER), '53, NAFF returned to ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, after spending several months in Ivory Coast. Although Liberia is still at war, the Naffs are grateful that the radio and hospital ministries were preserved during their absence. They have been ministering to refugees by encouraging and praying with them and having Bible studies and services. They leave for furlough in September this year.

BUD, '54, and LOLLIE (GEARHART), '54, FRITZ have served more than 35 years with TEAM, having worked in Africa, Trinidad, and since 1981 as Director of LIT International (Leadership Instruction and Training).

ROBERT, '56, and Wanda HEARING recently moved from Indiana to become field workers for Child Evangelism Fellowship in Kentucky.

PEARL RATHBUN, '56, has been encouraged with the response to their HLKX radio broadcasts by many people working or studying in Korea who don't know that language and are thankful for the English-speaking programs. TEAM missionaries in Seoul are gradually transferring their ministry to capable nationals.

Send your news to:
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Dayton, TN 37321-7000

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Reunions

Class of '63

July '93

(30 years)

Class of '68

Oct. '93

(25 years)

KENT, '63x, and Willina LUEB have faced some difficult times during the past year with their church in the Netherlands. The Luebs are affiliated with Hands to Serve, which has headquarters in Bellevue, Neb.

ROBERT, '65, and ROBIN (SEAVAR), '65, CRANE are rejoicing in their opportunity to introduce Jesus Christ to the Russian people as they continue to work under SEND International. Two of their friends are Muslims; some business men and local officials have visited their meetings. Robert has been working two evenings and one morning each week as a volunteer assistant to the emergency service doctors, and thus can hear and practice Russian. Robin has been teaching two weekly Bible and English classes to 6- and 7-year-old children.

The Cranes are praying for long-term visas to remain in this needy mission field.

DAWN (HARRISON/STRUSE) DIPPLE, '68x, is living in Arizona where she is employed in her husband's plumbing business. She has four children, William (21), Jared and Daniel (20), and Cherith (18). This past year the last one graduated from high school, all four being homeschooled for the past nine years. The boys are working as plumbers in their step-father's business and Cherith is a health and fitness counselor.

RON, '68, and INGA (STENBERG), '68, NEELY have planned visits to the U.S. this summer. Ron came in May for the graduation of their daughter, Tina, from Bob Jones University and Inga will be in Greenville, S.C., from June 18 to Aug. 12 and can be reached at (803) 244-0660.

MARGE SCHOLZ, '68, continues her work as registrar with the Evangelical Theological College in Ethiopia where STEVE STRAUSS, '78, is the director. A visitation team from The Accrediting Council for Theological Education in Africa has completed a week of evaluation of the school and they trust that they will soon be fully accredited.

PAUL, '68, and Sandy TIMBLIN have had a normal school year at the Bibelschule Brake in Lemgo, Germany. Paul traveled with the Revelation Tour

for three weeks in May. He will work in camps this summer.

70s

Reunions

Class of '73

July '93

(20 years)

Class of '78

Oct. '93

(15 years)

PAUL, '72, and ANNETTE (HENDERSON), '73, HAYWARD are launching out from their bookstore in South Africa, to take a bookmobile to the capital of Zululand. They find eager response in the rural areas where on one occasion in less than two hours they sold more than \$100 worth of Christian books and Bibles. Their daughter, Anne, will enter college this fall.

Tom and PEG (DRIVER), '72, KILE, in Kenya, held an Easter evangelistic film show and have started a monthly get-together with five Hindus coming regularly. A monthly ladies' club is being led by Peg and a missionary friend. Their daughter, Diana, has

completed her second year at Bryan College, where she will be working during the summer.

LEROY, '73, and BECKIE (CONRAD), '72, NICHOLSON are still waiting for visas to return to Pakistan. If this door is closed to them, they are considering entering the open door to the Republic of Tajikistan in central Asia, where TEAM is working. The people there are Muslims whose language is familiar to them. They are studying language at the University of Tennessee.

On May 15 five members of the Class of '74 met for a picnic and hike in the Smokey Mountains: BOB, '75, and ELLEN (COX) CONRAD, Knoxville, Tenn.; ALICE ANN DAVIS with fiance Tim Thomas, Asheville, N.C.; JOHN MERCER, Tahlequah, Ok.; REBECCA RAMSEY, Kingsport, Tenn.; and DALE WOLFE with wife Debbie and son Adam, 3, Knoxville, Tenn. Other alumni present were JANE ELLEN HODGES, '70, Dayton, Tenn.; ALICE MERCER (Honorary '75), Dayton, Tenn.; and LEROY, '73, and BECKIE (CONRAD) NICHOLSON, '72, who are on missionary furlough with sons Peter, 14, Benjamin, 11, and Nathan, 9. A major topic of conversation was the coming 20th year reunion of the Class of '74 in July 1994, and the hope that all class members will attend.

Mike and MURIEL (MARSHALL),

Use this summer to take charge of your Estate Plan!

Summer is an ideal time to make sure your estate plans are in order. With changing tax laws and changes in individual situations, your estate planning needs can change as well.

The Bryan College Estate Planning Department has free information in a booklet entitled *Why Change Your Will* which can help you determine whether you will do for you today what you intended when it was made.

To receive your copy, without obligation, please check the appropriate boxes below, complete the form and return it to us today.

☐ Please send me the free booklet, *Why Change Your Will*.

☐ I have already provided for Bryan College through:

☐ my will

☐ a life insurance policy

☐ a trust arrangement

☐ other estate gift

☐ I have a specific question; please call me.

(This information is strictly confidential)

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Clip and return to:

Bryan College

Estate Planning Department

PO Box 7000

Dayton, TN 37321-7000

If, as you review your estate plan, you wish to change your will to include a bequest to Bryan College, might we suggest the following wording for a Codicil to that effect:

FIRST CODICIL

TO LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

STATE OF _____
COUNTY OF _____

I, _____, of the City of _____, County of _____, State of _____, do hereby make, publish and declare this as and for the First Codicil to my Last Will and Testament dated _____.

I hereby give, devise and bequeath unto the Trustees of Bryan College, a Tennessee Corporation, _____ percentage of my estate (or the sum of \$_____) to be placed in said college's permanent endowment and the annual income from this bequest to be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my hand and seal this ____ day of ____, 19__.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Testatrix/Testator, as and for a First Codicil to Last Will and Testament, in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses to the due execution thereof.

Name _____

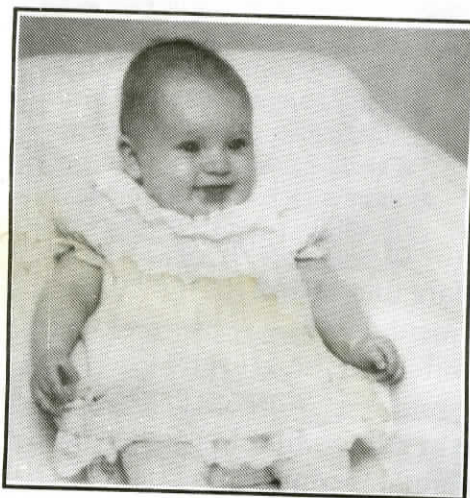
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Dr. Jesse Humberd, right, a member of the Class of 1943, represented the "golden grads" at Bryan's 1993 commencement. Dr. Humberd, a professor at Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., was accompanied by his wife, Laura. They are pictured with Alumni Director Paul Ardelean following graduation.

74x, BAH moved to Texas in June while they are on furlough from United Arab Emirates. In August they will be on TEAM's "detained at home" status. Mike's heart condition seems stabilized but he will have further testing.

GARY, '75, and Cheryl SIEFERS have had an interruption in their ministry at the American Christian International Academy in Portugal due to the illness of their son, Andrew. He has returned to school on a limited schedule. They request prayer for his full recovery and the family's future ministry.



Jessica Lynne Davey

Michael and LOIS (TARBOTTON) DAVEY, '76, announce the birth of their first child, Jessica Lynne, on Nov. 5, 1992, in Glen Mills, Pa.

John and RACHAEL (COWAN), '76, SHERWOOD returned to the States for an emergency medical furlough for John to seek relief from severe headaches. They plan to locate in the Atlanta area. They request prayer for those who will carry on John's responsibilities.

STEVE, '76, and MARCIA (KRICK) STRAUSS, '78x, are preparing to leave Ethiopia on extended furlough. They ask prayer for a smooth transition of their responsibilities to others and for their children, Cara, Mark and David, since this will be the first time any of them have attended U.S. schools. Steve will begin doctoral studies at Trinity Evangelical Seminary in Deerfield, Ill. in September 1993.

DAVID, '77, and Lesa TURNER are leaving Cameroon this summer. They have teachers ready to replace them at the Rain Forest Academy. They plan to spend July in Greenbrier, Tenn., and then go to Guatemala to teach in the Christian Academy which has classes from kindergarten through 12th grade. This provides an opportunity for Christian education for their children, with the eldest, Calista, ready for kindergarten in August.



Doug, '78, and Becky Blanton and family

DOUG, '78, and Becky BLANTON are serving in Afghanistan, where Doug recently has assumed the responsibility for the Relief department for SERVE. He asks for wisdom as they work in a very unsettled situation. Daughter Jenny plans to enroll at Bryan College in the fall.

TIM, '78, and Julie STAPLES live in Cameroon, where they welcomed a son, Devon Charles, on Nov. 28, 1992, a healthy miracle baby who arrived after a complicated pregnancy. The Staples have two older children -- Megan, 9, and Ryan, 7. Tim works in the finance office of Wycliffe Bible Translators. They rejoice to share in the completed translation and dedication of three New Testaments at the Cameroon branch.

David and JANICE (WIGGARS), '79, BOTHWELL were scheduled to leave Indonesia on May 30 for their second furlough, with stops planned for Hawaii, California, Chicago and Michigan. They have found a house to rent in Muskegon, Mich., and have been promised a car to use. Dave plans to take part of the courses toward an M.A. degree and also to get current aviation training at the JAARS Center in Waxhaw, N.C. They have two sons, Jaimee and Justin.

STEVE, '79, and Dorris STEVENSON spent two weeks in Anchorage, Alaska, in February until full support was reached so they could return to their home in Glennallen, Alaska. Their delay proved to be God's timing as they ministered to a man in Anchorage, for whom they had been praying, as he faced heart surgery. Steve requests prayer as he deals with people in problem situations.

JIM, '79, and Jane WELLS are in Cali, Colombia, where Jim is teaching at the seminary. Their son, Joshua, attends a video school instead of boarding school.

Mark and PRISCILLA (CHAPMAN), '79, YOUNG returned to Poland on Feb. 3, after a seven-month home assignment and shared a

very special event: the commissioning of one of their seminary students and his wife to minister in central Asia.

80s
Reunions
Class of '83
July '93
(10 years)
Class of '88
Oct. '93
(5 years)

JERRY ANDERLIK, '80x, has moved back to Iowa and is choir director at First Congregational Church in Cresco.

Joe and BECKY (STAFFORD), '80, COX experienced the biggest blizzard in ten years in Austria, with four-foot high drifts against their house. Joe is a high school teacher and coach, and Becky has been substituting in addition to caring for their daughter, Karyssa, and awaiting a new arrival in April. They request prayer as they consider continuing at Vienna Christian School, working in Eastern Europe or returning to the states for ministry and /or graduate school.

MARK, '80, and Candy GARRETT have finished one semester of French in Quebec City, Quebec, as they prepare to go to Senegal. One of their classmates was an Iranian Muslim with whom they have built a friendship. He is very interested in Issa (Jesus) and once even asked to go to church with them. They will pursue his friendship until September when they will leave Laval University for other studies.

MARK, '80, and Marita PADGETT were counselors at their church's youth camp in Costa Rica. About 50 young people attended the camp and many of made decisions in response to the theme of consecration. Mark is teaching Biblical Theology of Missions and Romans at ESEPA.

ALLAN, '81, and KATHY (KINDBERG), '82, COURTRIGHT left Colombia in October for a two-month furlough, so that Allan could attend the Computer Technical Conference in Waxhaw, N.C. They have accepted an invitation to move to Waxhaw to help with the orientation of new computer personnel going overseas. They plan to move from Colombia at the end of the school year with their four children -- Kim, Katrina, Joshua and Joseph.

Walt and KATHY (ALOTTI) SCHNEITER, '81, are living in Plainfield, Ill, where Kathy received her Master's Degree in Educational Administration from Northern Illinois Univ. in August 1992. She has com-

pleted her eighth year of teaching Elementary General Music in West Chicago, Ill.

SCOTT, '81, and MARGARET (KOEHN), '84x, SMITH are enjoying springtime in Madrid, Spain, as Scott welcomed a new computer with a Spanish keyboard, and Margaret received a washer and dryer. Scott is teaching missions in the local seminary. In December, Scott and Margaret plan to return to the U.S. for their first home assignment. They have two daughters, Rachel and Cristina.

BRUCE, '82, and Mitz HARRISON came to the U.S. on an emergency medical furlough so Bruce could have a malignant tumor removed. He is having further surgery for the removal of lymph nodes. They are residing at TEAM headquarters temporarily.

DARRYL, '82, and SANDI (HILL) HOLLAND, '83x, are new MAF missionaries assigned to Latin America. They have three boys -- Loren, 5, Morgan, 4, and Nicholas, 2.

TOM, '83, and DEBBIE (SAVAGE) BAILEY, '83, announce the birth of their third child, Amy Elizabeth, on Feb. 22, in Mesquite, Tex. Amy joins Nathan, 4, and Rachel, 1.

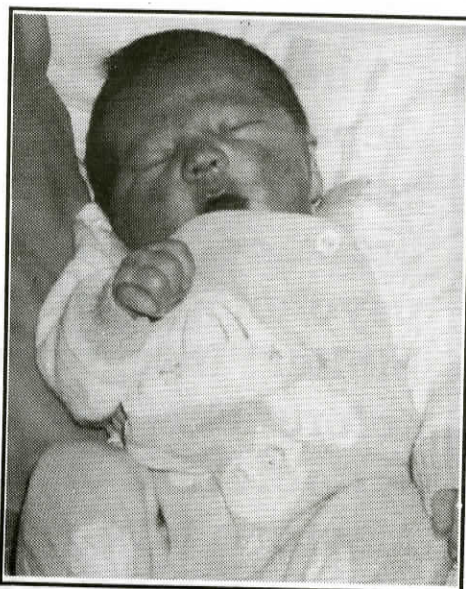
ALEC, '83, and TAMMY (GRAHAM), '84x HARRISON, in Brazil, with Wycliffe Translators, are busy in translation work with the Xavante New Testament and their four children -- Yvonne, 9, Tasha, 7, Andrew, 4, and Jessica, 1. The New Testament has been printed and should be ready for distribution this summer.

Pete and **MARY ELLEN (LILLEY), '83x, KLUCK** completed their language study in France and moved to Cameroon on Jan. 3. They spent three months attending the Africa Orientation Course. In the final phase, they lived for three weeks in the home of a retired school teacher and his wife, their son, his wife and eight children. It was a concrete block house with no electricity, running water or telephone. They ate, cooked, worked in the fields and interacted with the people in the village to hear their language. The experience has strengthened the Klucks' commitment to translate the Bible into these peoples' mother tongue, the Noni language, one of 270 spoken in Cameroon.

BRAD GEE, '83, was married to Katherine Putnal of Winter Park, Fla. on June 12 in Mt. Dora, Fla. Dr. David Luther and David Friberg presented music for the ceremony. Brad is completing a doctorate in Choral Conducting at Indiana University.

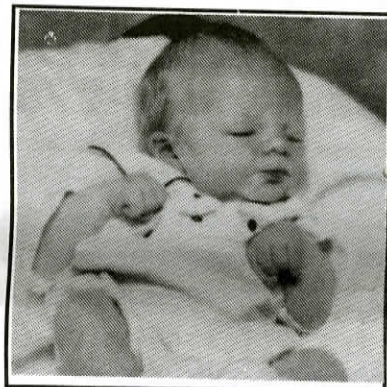
Dave and **JOY (RUTH), '83, SKINNER** have had a busy schedule in Lae, Papua New Guinea, where they serve under Operation Mobilization. Dave spent two weeks doing mission promotions on another island. February was a difficult month since both Joy and Dave were sick -- Joy with malaria and infections and Dave with 20 boils. They have two sons, Shawn

and Jed.



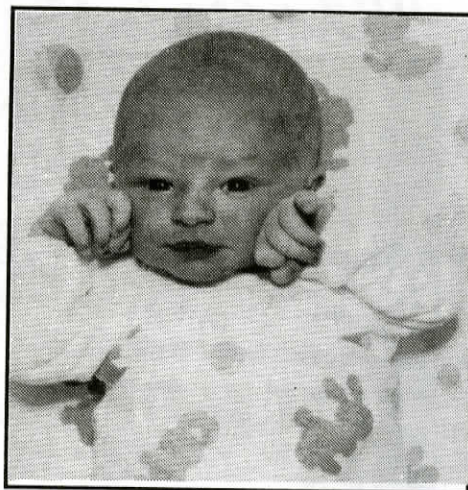
Nathaniel Charles Taylor

BILL, '83, and BETH (DAVIS) TAYLOR, '85x, announce the birth of their third child, Nathaniel Charles, on March 23. Nathaniel joins William, 4, and Zachary, 2.



Jonathan-Michael Turner

DONALD, '83, and CATHY (DOSS) TURNER, '85x, announce the birth of their fifth child, Jonathan-Michael Hunter, on Feb. 10, in Dallas, Texas. Jon-Michael is welcomed by brother Don David, 9, and sisters Marca, 8, Caitlin, 3, and Arielle, 18 months.

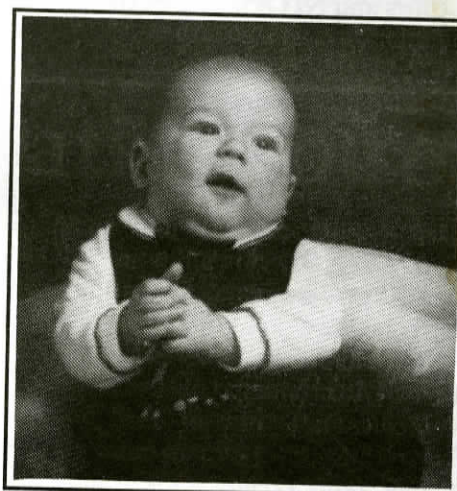


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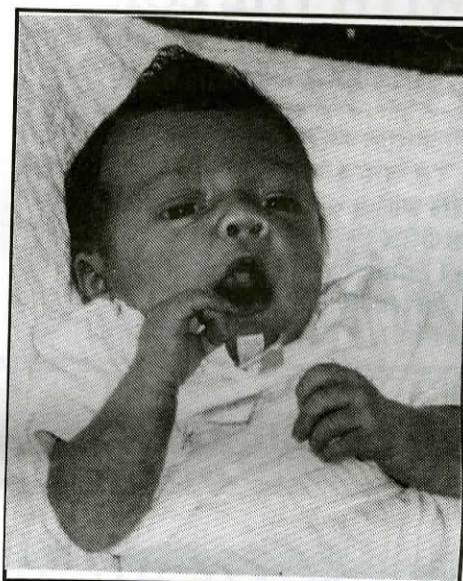
Doug and **MARTHA (ARDELEAN) WEYGANDT, '83, announce the birth of their first child, Brooks Douglas, on May 19 in Hilliard, Ohio.** Brooks is the first grandchild of PAUL, '55x, and JANE, Honorary '91, ARDELEAN.

STEVE, '88x, and JEANNETTE (NORTHEY) HUBER, '87, announce the birth of their first child, William

Stephen (Will), on Oct. 28, 1992, in Belleville, Mich.



William Stephen Huber



Abigail Elizabeth Dahl

David and **JOYCE (AURAND) DAHL, '84x, announce the adoption of their second daughter, Abigail (Source of Joy) Elizabeth (Consecrated to God), on March 24.** Abigail joins Rachel, 2.

DAVID, '84, and WENDY (COLE) LANNING, '87, are moving into a new home in Brooksville, Fla. David is working for S & W Cole, a family owned business and Wendy is teaching biology at Citrus High School. They are expecting their first child in October.

STEPHEN BUTLER, '85, and Sandra Waldron were married on June 26 in Atlanta, Ga. where they will reside.

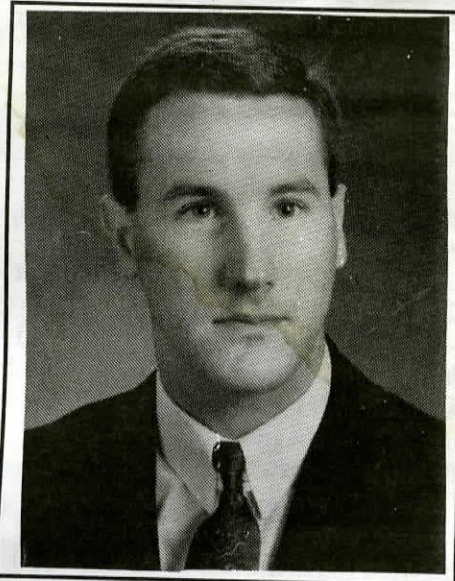
DARRELL, '85, and Kristy COSDEN were interrupted in their ministry in Russia when Kristy's illness and subsequent miscarriage made it advisable to take an early six-month furlough. They hope to return to Russia in June.

RANDY, '85, and DEBBIE (WITTER) RASCH, '82, will be stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., beginning July 26. Randy is a nurse in the Army National Guard. They have three children, Rachael, Christie and Jonathan.

DAVID, '85, and KAREN (WETHERHOLT) REEVES, '85, announce the birth of their third daughter, Melody Grace, on Oct. 27,

1992, in Zion, Ill. Melody joins Hanna, 4, and Rachel, 2. In August of 1992, David was appointed Director of Admissions at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Clyde and **DIANA (BRADSHAW) ARMSTRONG, '86, announce the birth of their fourth child, Rebecca Michelle, on May 12.** Rebecca joins Timothy, 5, Mary Anne, 3, and Jonathan, 2.



Michael G. Goad

MICHAEL G. GOAD, '86, has been appointed Asset/Liability Officer at Old Kent Financial Corp. in Grand Rapids, Mich. He joins Old Kent from Sun Bank in Miami, Fla., where he served in various positions since November 1988.

DAN, '86, and SONYA (KNECHT) BICE, '87, announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Nathaniel, on March 16, in Albany, Wis.

FRED, '87, and JUANITA (TUCKER) DUONG, '93x, announce the birth of their first child, Rebekah Abigail, on April 15, in Omaha, Neb.

DAVE, '87, and BECKY (PRICE) HARVEY, '89x, announce the birth of their second child, BethAnn Rachel, on Feb. 19, in Crestwood, Ky. BethAnn joins brother Joel, 3.

CHANTEL MESSER, '87, is in Ft. Worth, Tex. working as a live-in houseparent at All Church Home for Children.

DAVID BRANSON, '88, is living in Utah. After earning his Master's Degree and spending two years in the Ph.D. program at the University of Michigan, he has transferred to Utah State Univ. where he received a presidential fellowship. He is studying grasshoppers for his Ph.D. and will do his field work in Montana.

LORI DEBOER, '88, is engaged to Gary Van Der Scheer. They are planning a wedding for March of 1994. This July 17-18 they will be joining 15 other single adults on a short-term mission trip to Camp Nathaneal in Kentucky where they will help construct a shelter for the camp.

JONATHAN, '88, and NANETTE (BELL) TUCKER, '89, announce the birth of their second child, Alicia Joy

on April 23 in Thomasville, Ga. Alicia joins sister, Aimee, 22 months. Jonathan finished his Master of Church Music Degree at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in December, 1991.

BRENDA VANDIVER, '88, was married to Gary Merchant on April 10, in Essexville, Mich.

Keith and **HEIDI (NIEHOFF)**, '89, **BARKMAN** are working with the Bororo people in Brazil. Keith has been reading to them from a copy of the New Testament translated by a Catholic priest. They are expecting their second child in August.

DANNY CAMPBELL, '89, is the recipient of the Sandy Ford Leadership Award in Evangelism for the fall of '93. Danny is continuing his studies at Denver Seminary.

KEN CLEAVER, '89, has graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary with a Master's Degree in Historical Theology. He has been accepted into the Ph.D. program at Trinity Evangelical Divinity Seminary.

KIMBERLY HAYNES, '89, was married to Allen Russell on March 20, in Columbia, S.C.

90s

JAMIE, '90, and **JENNIFER (GARMON) SANDERS**, '91, have moved to Plano, Texas, where Jamie will serve as part-time youth pastor and will begin work on his Th.M. at Dallas Theological Seminary in the fall. He received the Bea Campbell scholarship for an outstanding Th.M. applicant.

ANITA REUTER, '90, plans to marry Bob Urban on Oct. 16 at Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. All friends are invited.

DOUG, '91, and **SHARON (LICKING) PADGETT**, '87, announce the birth of their first child, Kevin Scott, on June 5, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

KEVIN BOOT, '91, and **KARLA TRAMMELL**, '93, were married on May 29 in Hartville, Oh.

GREG DAVIS, '91x, began his studies in the physical therapy program at Winston-Salem State University in May.

KAYLA BUCHLEITER, '92, and **JON GREEN**, '92, were married on June 15 in Manns Choice, Pa.

MARK CRUVER, '92, and **NATALIE CAWOOD**, '95x, were married on June 12 in Atlanta, Ga. They will reside in Ft. Collins, Col.

VERONICA BURTON, '92x, has graduated from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga with a BS degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education.

HEATHER EDSON, '92x, and **KIRK HERMAN**, '91x, were married in May. Kirk is the son of **BILL**, '56x, and **ARLISS (BROWN) HERMAN**, '56x.

MICHAEL SMITH, '92, and

WHITNEY LEE, '92, were married May 8 in Richmond, Va.

Chris and **NITA (RINEHART) WATKINS**, '92, announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Christopher, April 9 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

AIMEE WESTGATE, '92x, plans to enroll in a master's degree program in psychology at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., this fall.

ADAM NOWLAN, '93, and Shannon Sittig were married May 15 in Smyrna, Ga.

MICHAEL, '94x, and **WENDY (MCMILLAN) PHILLIPS**, '94x, announce the birth of thier first child, Katherine Victoria, June 4, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Wendy is the granddaughter of Dr. John Anderson.

WITH THE LORD

Mrs. Clara (Crumb) deRosset, wife of **JOHN DEROSSET**, '37x, died April 23. Clara served in Africa and in literature work for more than 50 years.

GEORGE ROCK, '56x, died April 3. He was the brother of **RYLAND ROCK JR.**, '53. George was Professor of Entomology at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C. He earned a Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1964.

The Bryan College Psychology Department is growing and is seeking a full-time professor with broad content knowledge of psychology and a distinctively biblical integrative frame of reference.

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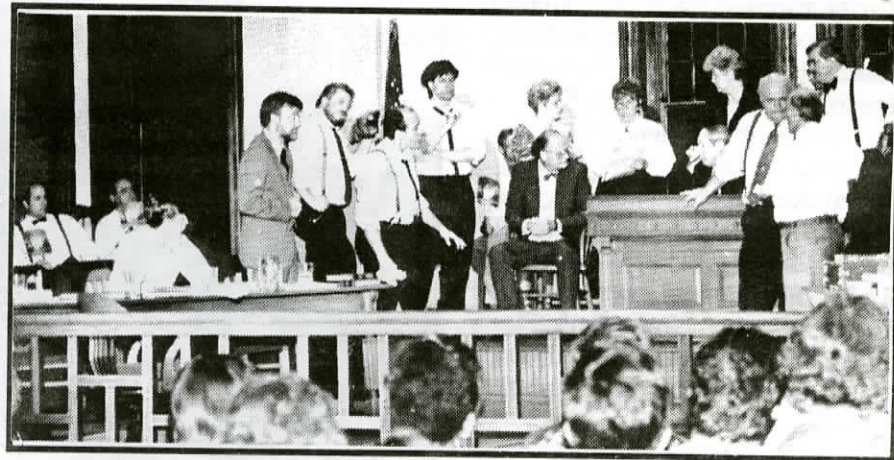
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For more information, or to register for the conference, write Scopes Festival, Bryan College, PO Box 7000, Dayton, Tenn. 37321-7000 or call 615-75-7205.



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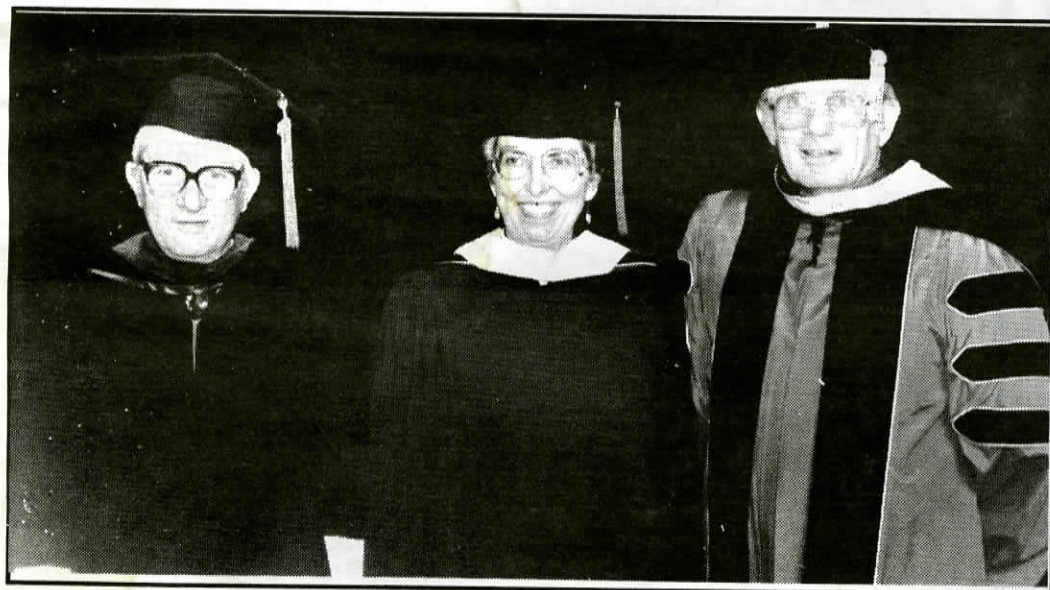
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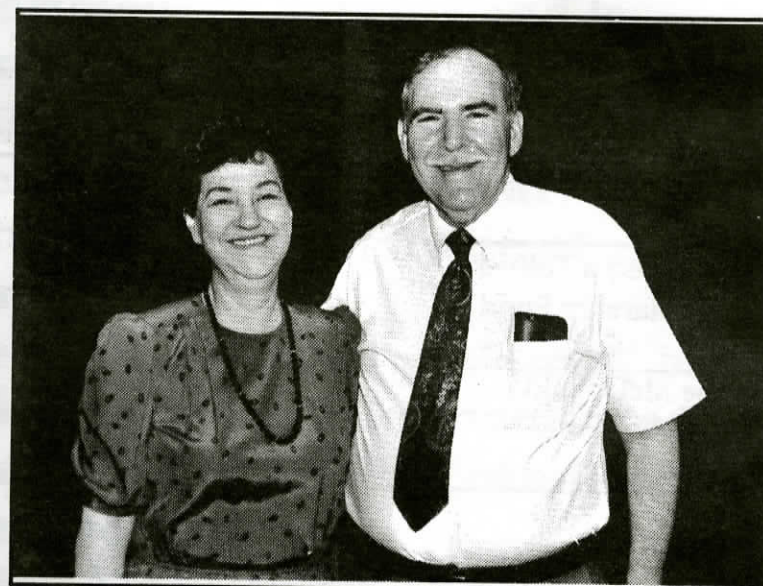
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Bryan faculty, staff honored for years of service



Faculty members, from left, Mr. Alan Winkler, Mrs. Rachel Morgan and Dr. Malcolm Fary announced their retirement this year. Mr. Winkler, Assistant Professor of Bible, has served since 1956. Mrs. Morgan, Assistant professor of

Speech and director of the drama program, joined the faculty in 1972. Dr. Fary, Professor of Education, has been a faculty member since 1977. He plans to continue to teach part-time next year.

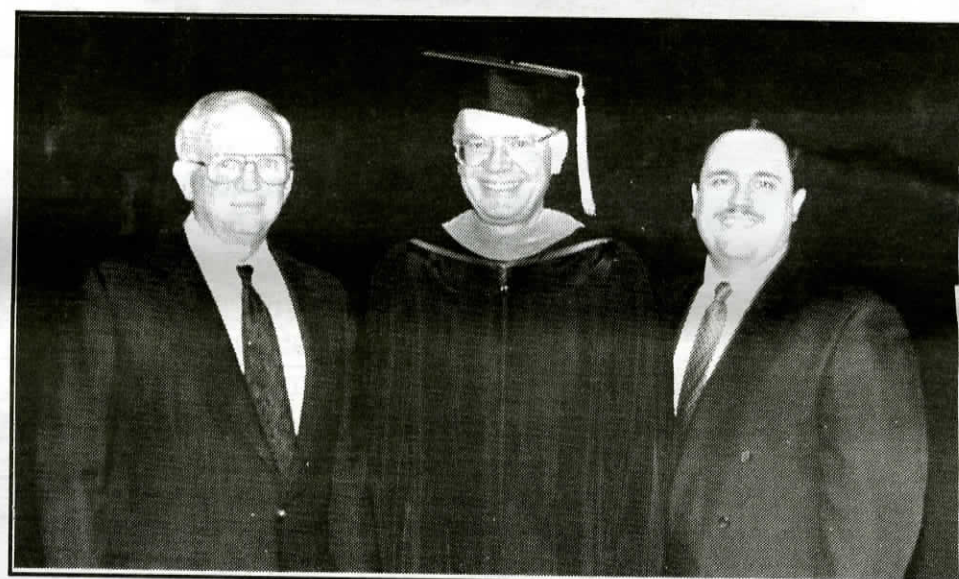


Doyle and Joyce Argo, directors of Argo's Food Service, have been feeding students, faculty, staff and Bryan College guests since 1973. They were recognized for their contributions to the college during the Honors Day service April 30.



Wanda Davey, left, known as "Winnie" to the Bryan family, was recognized for 25 years service. She serves as director of mail and printing services. Dr. Kenneth M. Froemke, Associate Professor of education and

Associate Dean, and Dr. Sigrid Luther, Associate Professor of Music, and Dr. David Luther, Associate Professor of Music, were recognized for 15 years of service to the college.



Mr. Stuart C. Meissner, Vice President for College Advancement, left, and Mr. Walter F. Jahncke, Assistant Professor of Accounting, center, were

honored for 10 years of service to the college. Mr. S. Chris Watkins, right, Dean of Men, was recognized for five years of service.

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